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40 Years Later, a Fresh Look at Apollo

SPACE AGE: Ashton Mitchell, 5, of Arlington plays at a lunar exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington Thursday. On the 40th anniversary of Apollo II's takeoff — four days before it landed on the moon — NASA said footage from the historic mission was being restored after the original tapes were accidentally erased. ♦ **Digitized:** Hollywood to the rescue | **Page 4**

Fight for Vaccine Brewing

Experts warn of hoarding if the swine flu turns deadlier

LONDON | An ugly scramble is brewing over the swine flu vaccine — and when it becomes available, Britain, the United States and other nations could find that the contracts they signed with pharmaceutical companies are easily broken.

Experts warn that during a global epidemic, which the world is in now, governments may be under tremendous pressure to protect their own citizens first before allowing companies to ship doses of vaccine out of the country. That does not bode well for many nations, including the United States, which makes only 20 percent of the regular flu vaccines it uses.

Last week, the World Health Organization reported nearly 95,000 cases of swine flu, including 429 deaths worldwide. If swine flu turns deadlier in the winter, countries will likely be clamoring for any available vaccines.

“Pandemic vaccine will be a valuable and scarce resource, like oil or food during a famine,” said David Fidler, an Indiana University professor who has consulted for WHO. “We’ve seen how countries behave in those situations, and it’s not encouraging.” (AP)

U.S. CONCERN

About 70 percent of the world's existing flu vaccines are made in Europe, and only a handful of countries are self-sufficient in vaccines. Even if the U.S. held onto all the swine flu vaccine it produces, it would still not be enough for all Americans.

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NONDAIRY SPREAD

We Can Believe It's Not Butter

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has come up with an idea for the Iowa State Fair — instead of using butter for a Michael Jackson sculpture, how about a nondairy spread? Officials with the fair, known for its butter cow, announced that they also would display a sculpture of the King of Pop. The public is voting on whether the statue should be created. (AP)



SCHOOL SPENDING

First, All Those Books Need to Go

A 60-foot-long dollar sign has been burned into the synthetic turf at a Long Island high school football field. A letter left on the field complains about how schools spend tax dollars. It defends the vandalism, saying the cost of the damage to the field “would seem small” compared to the amount the school district would save if taxpayers oversaw its budget. (AP)



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BEACHES

Taking a Sand Against Urbanization

Edward Mellors, who's coordinating the construction of the U.K.'s largest-ever downtown beach, takes a break atop the sand. Up to 300 tons of the stuff was used to create the beach in Nottingham's Old Market Square. When it opens to the public on July 22, the spot will feature a paddling pool, putt-putt, a bungee trampoline, various forms of beach entertainment and seating for 200 people. (EXPRESS)



DECISIONS

Clown Lobby Wins Again

A proposed ban on mass releases of helium-filled balloons in Lubbock, Texas, has gone bust. Councilman Paul Beane floated the proposal, saying the ban was about preventing litter and being a good neighbor. The measure passed on first reading July 8. The second reading would have been Wednesday. But the proposal was withdrawn from the agenda after one councilman changed his vote. (AP)

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“Is it the crime of the century? No. But the problem is it's starting to add up.”

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Afghan War Force Could Be Boosted

Secretary Gates says he is also considering expanding the Army

FORT DRUM, N.Y. | The Pentagon's chief said Thursday he could send more U.S. troops to Afghanistan this year than he'd initially expected and is considering increasing the number of soldiers in the Army.



Gates

Defense Secretary Robert Gates' comments came during a short visit to Fort Drum in upstate New York — an Army post that he said has deployed more soldiers to battle zones over the last 20 years than any other unit.

So far, the Obama administration has approved sending 68,000 troops to Afghanistan. The White House has wanted to wait until the end of the year before deciding whether to deploy more, but a defense official said Gates does not want to discourage his new commander, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, from taking a frank look at how many troops he needs. (AP)

Firefighter: Don't Divide by Race

Conn. man at center of Sotomayor ruling speaks out at hearing

WASHINGTON | Frank Ricci, the white firefighter who recently won his reverse discrimination case at the Supreme Court, said Thursday that an unfavorable ruling by Sonia Sotomayor and other judges "divides people who don't wish to be divided along racial lines."

Ricci and his firefighting colleague from New Haven, Conn., Lt. Ben Vargas denounced the appeals court ruling by Sotomayor and two other judges on the federal appeals court in New York. But in testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee, neither man voiced opposition to Sotomayor's confirmation as a Supreme Court justice.

Ricci, Vargas and other firefighters sued New Haven after the city threw out the results of a promotion exam for lieutenants and captains after too few minorities did well on it.

A trial judge dismissed the lawsuit, a decision upheld by Sotomayor's appellate panel in a one-paragraph opinion that has been criticized as much for its brevity



Sen. Jeff Sessions, left, R-Ala., speaks with New Haven, Conn., firefighters Kevin Roxbee and Frank Ricci Thursday on Capitol Hill.

“Achievement is neither limited nor determined by one's race.”

—FRANK RICCI
NEW HAVEN, CONN., FIREFIGHTER

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as for the result.

Late last month, the Supreme Court found in favor of the complaining firefighters in a 5-4 ruling that reversed the appeals court. Given the topic and the timing, the decision became a focus of Sotomayor's confirmation hearing.

Sotomayor testified repeatedly that she was bound by earlier rulings to reach the conclusion she did.

Ricci told the Senate plane that "achievement is neither limited nor determined by one's race, but by one's skills, dedication, commitment and character."

The court rulings against him reflected a flawed belief "that citizens should be reduced to racial statistics," he said. "It only divides people who don't wish to be divided along racial lines."

MARK SHERMAN (AP)



DRUGS Seeing Green Police said a woman defied a warning not to venture onto the second floor of a Philadelphia-area house because an alligator was kept there, and uncovered an operating marijuana lab. She tipped police, who searched the house in Darby. Police Chief Robert Smythe said Wednesday the officers found heat lamps, fans, soil-testing gauges, gardening chemicals and plants that would yield "a very high-end marijuana." Police seized a rifle, two handguns and ammunition for a .30-caliber automatic weapon. (AP)



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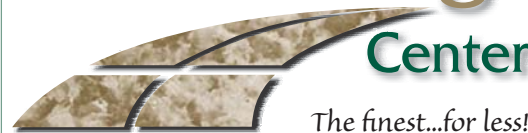
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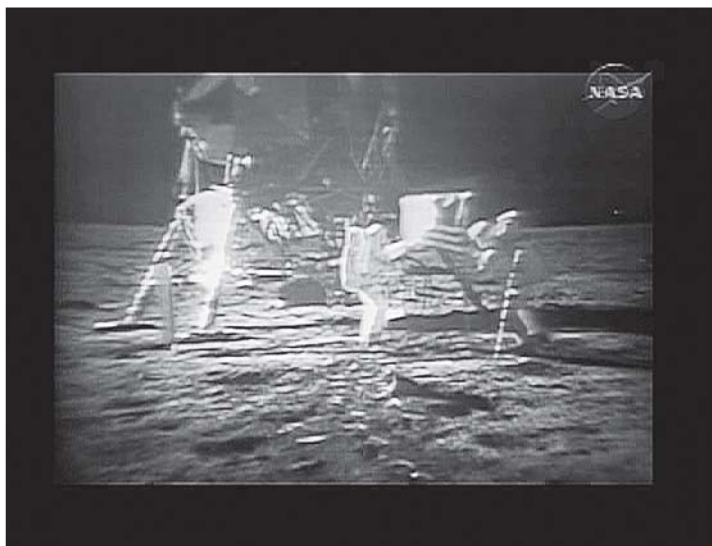
NASA acknowledges mix-up as it compiles remaining footage

WASHINGTON | NASA could put a man on the moon but didn't have the sense to keep the original video of the live TV transmission.

In an embarrassing acknowledgment, the space agency said Thursday that it must have erased the Apollo 11 footage years ago so that it could reuse the videotape.

But now Hollywood is coming to the rescue.

The studio wizards who restored "Casablanca" are digitally sharpening and cleaning up the footage of the moon landing,



This photo from NASA TV shows the Apollo 11 astronauts on the lunar surface after landing. The video is a digitally refurbished version of the moon landing tape.

making it even better than what TV viewers saw on July 20, 1969. They are doing it by working from four copies that NASA scrounged from around the world.

The first batch of restored footage was released just in time for the 40th anniversary of the "one giant leap for mankind."

Meanwhile, outside historians were aghast at the revelation that NASA erased the original tapes.

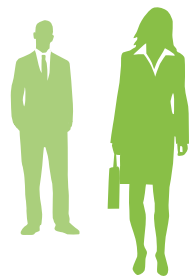
"It's surprising to me that NASA didn't have the common sense to save perhaps the most important historical footage of the 20th century," said Rice University historian Douglas Brinkley. "[It is] mind-boggling that the tapes just disappeared." SETH BORENSTEIN (AP)

CHICAGO | NAME GAME



SEARS INTO MEMORY: Pedestrians walk past the old Sears Tower after it was officially renamed Willis Tower on Thursday. The country's tallest building was renamed for its new tenant, insurance brokerage Willis Group Holdings.

90 **THE PERCENTAGE OF** Americans who say they would be willing to avoid public spaces for more than two weeks if public health officials told them it was necessary to stop the spread of swine flu. About three out of five Americans think there will be widespread swine flu cases this fall or winter, but most are not worried it will strike them or their family, according to the survey by the Harvard School of Public Health. (AP)



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John Hyde, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, holds a Humboldt squid caught off the San Diego coast. The squid have appeared in the area.

Carnivorous Squid Invade Calif. Coast

Adventurous divers take to the waters to see the creatures

SAN DIEGO | Thousands of jumbo flying squid — aggressive 5-foot-long sea monsters with razor-sharp beaks and toothy tentacles — have invaded the shallow waters off San Diego, spooking scuba divers and washing up dead on tourist-packed beaches.

The carnivorous calamari, which can grow up to 100 pounds, came up from the depths last week, and swarms of them roughed up unsuspecting divers. Some divers report tentacles enveloping their masks and yanking at their cameras and gear.

Stories of too-close encounters with the cephalopods have chased many veteran divers out of the water and created a whirlwind of excitement among the rest, who are torn between their personal safety and the once-in-a-lifetime chance to swim with the deep-

“I wouldn’t go into the water with them for the same reason I wouldn’t walk into a pride of lions.”

—MIKE BEAR
DIVER IN SAN DIEGO

sea giants.

The so-called Humboldt squid, which can grow up to 100 pounds, are native to the deep waters off Mexico, where they have been known to attack humans and are nicknamed “red devils” for their rust-red coloring and mean streak. Those who dive with them there chum the water with bait and sometimes get in a metal cage or wear chain mail to avoid being lashed by tentacles.

“I wouldn’t go into the water with them for the same reason I wouldn’t walk into a pride of lions on the Serengeti,” said Mike Bear, a local diver. GILLIAN FLACCUS (AP)

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U.N. OKs New N. Korea Sanctions

Newest restrictions include travel bans, freeze on elites' assets

UNITED NATIONS | The U.N. imposed new sanctions Thursday against five North Korean officials, four companies and a state agency, and banned imports of two weapons-making materials, in a rare unified push by the world's powers to thwart Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions.

The sanctions, which take

immediate effect and are to be carried out by all of the U.N.'s 192 member nations, include travel bans and a freeze on the financial assets against the officials, companies and state agency.

Nations also were instructed to refrain from supplying North Korea with certain types of graphite and para-aramid fiber — two of the materials used in ballistic missile parts.

"It is, of course, significant that we have also put individuals on the list, as this is the first time,"

INTENDED TARGETS

Some of the newest sanctions were approved against

- The General Bureau of Atomic Energy in Pyongyang.
- Three Pyongyang-based companies — Namchongang Trading Corp., Korea Hyoksin Trading Corp. and Korean Tangun Trading Corp.
- Two types of goods used in ballistic missile parts by North Korea: certain types of graphite and a para-aramid fiber. (AP)

said Fazli Corman, Turkey's deputy U.N. ambassador, who chairs the panel.

U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice said the United States was pleased with the list, which required unanimous approval among the 15 nations that make up a sanctions panel of the U.N.'s powerhouse Security Council.

China, North Korea's biggest ally and trading partner, went along with most of the United States' recommendations.

JOHN HEILPRIN (AP)

In Brief



A relative of an Iranian jet crash victim walks at the crash site on Thursday.

TEHRAN, IRAN Three Black Boxes Found At Location of Jet Crash

Investigators have recovered the three black boxes belonging to a Russian-made jetliner that crashed in northwest Iran shortly after taking off from the capital, killing all 168 on board, authorities said Thursday. The boxes — containing the plane's cockpit voice and flight data recorders — will be key to determining the cause of the crash. (AP)

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS Ex-Liberian Leader Defends Displaying Enemies' Skulls

In an unusual defense against war crimes charges, former Liberian president Charles Taylor told judges Thursday that he saw nothing wrong with displaying the skulls of slain enemy soldiers at roadblocks. Taylor, 61, insisted he was trying to bring peace to Liberia, as he testified in his own defense on the third full day of his trial for war crimes and crime against humanity. (AP)

KABUL Taliban Threaten to Kill U.S. Soldier in Afghanistan

Local Taliban commanders threatened Thursday to kill a captured American soldier unless the U.S. military stops operations in two districts of southeastern Afghanistan. The Taliban claimed last week to be holding the American soldier, who the U.S. military earlier described as possibly being in enemy hands. Abdullah Jalali, a Taliban spokesman, said Thursday that the soldier was healthy. (AP)

SOUTH KOREA | FORCE OF NATURE



FLOOD'S AFTERMATH: People look at cars destroyed by floodwater and debris after heavy rains in Busan, South Korea, Thursday. The city experienced a record amount of precipitation, about 3.4 inches per hour, which led to severe flooding.

Stimulus Boosts China's Economy

BEIJING | China has bought a rebound in economic growth with a flood of government spending and bank loans, averting a surge in politically dangerous unemployment and fueling hopes that it might help lead a world recovery.

The government's announcement Thursday that second-quarter growth had grown by 7.9 percent from a year earlier boosted global financial markets, though Beijing cautioned that a full-fledged recovery is not firmly established.

The economy grew by 6.1 percent in the first quarter, according to the National Bureau of Statistics, and analysts said full-year growth should easily reach the government's 8 percent target.

The increase highlighted the economy's dependence on Beijing's \$586 billion stimulus effort. (AP)



Volunteers carry the body of a slain U.N. worker near Peshawar, Pakistan.

U.N. Official Is Fatally Shot at Pakistani Camp

PESHAWAR, PAKISTAN | A veteran U.N. official due to retire soon was fatally shot along with a guard while resisting kidnappers Thursday at a northwest Pakistan refugee camp, the latest indication of the peril facing humanitarian workers aiding those uprooted by army offensives against the Taliban.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack at Kacha Garhi, on the outskirts of Peshawar, but observers said it was likely the work of a criminal gang and not Taliban militants.

The attack occurred around the time Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited a nearby camp as part of a trip to meet with Pakistani officials. (AP)

Tehran Stokes Tensions With U.S.

Ahmadinejad shuns Clinton's call for talks; nuclear chief resigns

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad railed against the U.S. in a speech Thursday, showing little indication of embracing Washington's offer of engagement, a day after Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said time was running out.



Mahmoud Ahmadinejad speaks to supporters in Mashhad, Iran, on Thursday.

Tension between the two countries has increased after Ahmadinejad's disputed re-election victory last month. The controversy over the election seemed to claim its latest victim Thursday as the government announced the head of Iran's nuclear agency has resigned.

Officials gave no reason for Gholam Reza Aghazadeh's resignation, but he has long been close to opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi, who claims to be the

“[The West] tried to interfere in our elections. They talked nonsense.”

— MAHMOUD AHMADINEJAD
IRANIAN PRESIDENT

victor in the June 12 presidential election and says Ahmadinejad's government is illegitimate.

Iranian Foreign Minister Man-

ouchehr Mottaki, speaking on the sidelines of a summit in Egypt, said he did not believe Aghazadeh's departure would change Iran's nuclear policy.

President Obama has offered to engage Iran in dialogue with the hope of reducing tension over the country's nuclear program, which the West fears is aimed at developing a nuclear weapon but Tehran maintains is peaceful.

But the Iranian government has accused the U.S. and other Western countries of inciting the massive street protests that followed the election. NASSER KARIMI (AP)

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Pakistani Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani, left, and Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh shake hands during a meeting in Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, Thursday.

India, Pakistan Pledge Joint Fight vs. Terror

In Egypt, two leaders vow to bring Mumbai attackers to justice

SHARM EL-SHEIK, EGYPT | Pakistan promised India on Thursday that it will do "everything in its power" to bring the Mumbai terror attackers to justice, a key demand by New Delhi to improve relations.

The prime ministers of the two nuclear powers also agreed that action on terrorism should not be linked to their dialogue, the joint statement said, something that Islamabad has asked for.

Subsequent comments from the Indian prime minister, though, threw doubt on whether those talks

would resume anytime soon.

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and his Pakistani counterpart, Yousuf Raza Gilani, met on the sidelines of the Non-Aligned Summit in Sharm el-Sheik, after a freeze in their peace talks after an attack by alleged Pakistani gunmen on Mumbai that killed 166.

"Prime Minister Singh reiterated the need to bring the perpetrators of the Mumbai attacks to justice. Prime Minister Gilani assured that Pakistan will do everything in their power in this regard," the statement said.

The leaders also agreed to "share real time, credible and actionable information on any future terrorist threat." SARAH EL DEEB (AP)

JPMorgan Joins Winners' Circle

Like Goldman Sachs, bank is racking up profits in recession

CHARLOTTE, N.C. | The banking industry has another winner.

JPMorgan Chase & Co. reported a 36 percent jump in second-quarter profits Thursday, easily surpassing analysts' forecasts as huge gains in its investment banking business outweighed higher losses from bad loans.

The results came two days after rival Goldman Sachs Group Inc. also posted surprisingly good results, solidifying the companies' position as the strongest players in



JPMorgan Chase posted a 36 percent jump in second-quarter profits Thursday.

the industry. Many other banks are still struggling to emerge from the worst of a credit crisis that peaked

last fall as well as a recession that has sent loan defaults higher.

"Both JPMorgan and Gold-

man Sachs were well positioned going into the crisis, and they are going to continue to pull ahead and dominate the sector," said Len Blum, managing partner at investment bank Westwood Capital.

JPMorgan and Goldman are among the 10 major banks that federal regula-

tors deemed healthy enough last month to repay billions in bailout funds, freeing them from tighter government oversight and caps on pay that the industry had chafed

at. Two major banks that haven't yet exited the rescue program, Bank of America Corp. and Citigroup Inc., report their earnings on Friday.

JPMorgan earned \$2.72 billion for the April-June period, up from \$2 billion a year ago. Investment banking profits more than tripled to \$1.5 billion on higher underwriting fees and gains in its bonds business, though some analysts said that was an unusual bump and unlikely to be sustained.

Like Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan is also seeing its investment banking business benefit from a smaller playing field. JPMorgan bought Bear Stearns Cos. at a fire sale price last year when the firm was on the brink of collapse, and Lehman Brothers later declared bankruptcy. IEVA M. AUGSTUMS (AP)

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The amount of bailout funding, in billions of dollars, JPMorgan recently paid back to the U.S. government.

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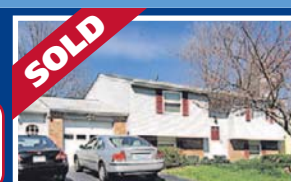
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‘No One Was Tougher Than I Was’

Paulson defends his role in bank bailout during Hill testimony

WASHINGTON | Lawmakers accused former Treasury secretary Henry Paulson on Thursday of bending to the demands of a major bank and keeping negotiations of a hefty bailout secret in his rush to stabilize financial markets last year.

Paulson, testifying for the

first time since leaving office in January after putting in place a \$700 billion bank bailout program, was defiant in his response and admitted no wrongdoing.

“No one was tougher than I was in trying to protect the American taxpayer,” he told the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

Lawmakers are frustrated that despite hefty infusions of cash into the nation’s largest banks, unem-



Henry Paulson oversaw efforts to save the economy as Treasury secretary.

ployment and home foreclosures are on the rise.

Paulson had been called to testify because of his role last year in Bank of America Corp.’s merger with Merrill Lynch & Co. Paulson acknowledged in his testimony that he pressured Bank of America CEO Kenneth Lewis to proceed with the deal despite Merrill’s mounting financial losses.

Paulson said he warned Lewis that Lewis might lose his job if he

dropped the deal or tried to renegotiate because doing so would exhibit a “colossal lack of judgment.”

At one point during the discussions, Paulson pledged government aid to help Bank of America absorb some of the losses from acquiring Merrill.

Paulson said he never told Lewis to hide potential losses from shareholders but kept discussions private to prevent fluctuations in the market.

“We didn’t want to overly scare people and make it worse,” he said.

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Foreclosure Trend Isn't Easing Up

More than 1.5 million households affected in first half of 2009

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the year as more people lost their jobs and were unable to pay their monthly mortgage bills.

The mushrooming foreclosure crisis affected more than 1.5 million homes

in the first six months of the year, according to a report released Thursday by foreclosure listing service RealtyTrac Inc.

The data show that, despite the Obama administration’s plan to encourage the lending industry to prevent foreclosures by handing out \$50 billion in subsidies, the nation’s housing woes continue to spread.

Experts don’t expect foreclosures to peak until the middle of next year. ALAN ZIBEL (AP)

Camp Survives Loss of Its Leader

Self-esteem program for girls continues after founder's death

Debra Soltis wasn't supposed to run this summer's GirlsUp camp. But last month, Kelly Murray, the founder of the annual weeklong effort to boost girls' self-esteem and confidence, was killed by a tree that fell on her minivan as she drove along Connecticut Avenue in Chevy Chase. Soltis, a lawyer and close friend of Murray's, felt compelled to jump in and continue her friend's legacy.

She launched this week's camp with Polonius' advice to Laertes in Shakespeare's "Hamlet": "To thine own self be true."

A few of the girls recognized the phrase, but they knew it from the movie "Clueless."

The girls got into a debate about body image. How do the



Debra Soltis, right, took over GirlsUp, a self-esteem camp for girls, this summer after its founder, Kelly Murray, was killed when a tree fell on her car June 26.

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Working from Murray's metic-

ulous outlines and with help from Murray's friends and relatives, Soltis got GirlsUp going again.

"Really, ultimately, what I'm

trying to do in here is make her proud," Soltis, 43, said between sessions of the camp at Chevy Chase Elementary School.

“Ultimately, what I’m trying to do in here is make [Kelly Murray] proud.”

DEBRA SOLTIS, WHO TOOK OVER GIRLSUP SUMMER CAMP FOR MURRAY

Everyone would have understood if the camp had been canceled. But Sean Murray, the 40-year-old widower left to raise their five surviving young girls — another daughter, Sloane, 7, also died in the accident — really wanted GirlsUp to continue for a second year. "Keeping the camp will serve as a remembrance of sorts of what Kelly believed and how she lived her life," he said.

JAMES HOHMANN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Thursday, July 16

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Rolling Cash Five (Wed.)	1-10-19-24-27
Daily 6 (Wed.)	5-14-26-30-31-39 (8)
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	7-15-21-32-37 (14)

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Mid-day Pick 3	3-3-4
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Mid-day Pick 4	7-3-4-5
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-0-8-8
Match 5 (Wed.)	8-10-21-22-37 (7)
Multi-Match (Wed.)	7-8-11-22-40-42

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Mid-day Pick 3	4-4-7
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Mid-day Pick 4	6-8-8-2
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	7-1-0-3
Mid-day Cash 5	5-14-16-19-22
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	5-14-18-23-24
Win For Life (Wed.)	10-17-19-23-27-34 (6)

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HEALTH Baltimore, Bastion of Health U.S. News & World Report has named Johns Hopkins Hospital the nation's best hospital for the 19th-consecutive year. The magazine published its annual rankings of 4,800 hospitals on Thursday. Hopkins was ranked first in ear, nose and throat; rheumatology and urology. It was ranked second in geriatric care; gynecology; neurology and neurosurgery; ophthalmology and psychiatry. The University of Maryland Medical Center ranked 33rd in cancer treatment. (AP)

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sports

Alfonso Soriano returns to D.C. with a fat contract and declining stats. | 20



tv lineup



President Obama will be sure to watch the O's-White Sox series this weekend.

friday

7 P.M. Alfonso Soriano returns to Washington with the Chicago Cubs to face the Nationals. MASN

8 P.M. The Orioles travel to Chicago to face President Obama's favorite team, the White Sox. MASN2

saturday

7:30 A.M. Lance Armstrong continues his comeback when the Tour de France hits the 14th stage. **VERSUS**

1 P.M. The U.S. Women's Amateur Softball team plays a doubleheader against Canada and Japan in the World Cup. ESPN

8 P.M. D.C. United sits just one point behind first place and would like to gain some ground when it faces the Colorado Rapids. CSN

9:30 P.M. The NASCAR Nationwide Series speeds into Illinois for the Missouri-Illinois Dodge Dealers 250. ESPN2

sunday

6 A.M. Wouldn't it be grand if Tom Watson was in contention in the final round of the British Open? TNT, NBC

2 P.M. A year removed from a last-place finish in the AL-Central, the Detroit Tigers are first in the division and square off against the New York Yankees. TBS

6 P.M. The NL-East is heating up as the Atlanta Braves host the New York Mets. ESPN

By Jove, Watson

59-year-old legend turns back the clock at the British Open

GOLF | These kind of things usually don't end well, no matter how much we might want them to. Golf is a tough enough game for even the youngsters playing in this British Open, and 59-year-olds have

"I feel inspired playing here. It doesn't feel a whole lot out of the ordinary from 32 years ago."

—TOM WATSON

no business getting in the way — no matter what their pedigree might be.

But then Tom Watson starts talking about feeling something spiritual out on the links, and you start wondering. He calls the golf course "she," like Turnberry is an eccentric old aunt, and says he feels a serenity when he is with her.



Tom Watson rekindled memories of the 1977 "Duel in the Sun" with an opening-round score of 65 on Thursday at the British Open.

On Thursday, he went out underneath a retro argyle sweater with a 16-year-old as one of his playing partners and shot a 5-under 65 that was as remarkable as it was improbable. It matched the score he posted in the final round on the same course in 1977 to beat Jack Nicklaus by a shot and win the claret jug trophy in what would live as

the "Duel in the Sun."

The ease with which it came made a lot of his fans — and there are many in Britain, where his success has been great — want to believe. But win a sixth just nine months after undergoing hip surgery? Against a field that includes Tiger Woods and a host of 20-somethings who hit the ball

long and far? Not likely. Not at an age when nerves fray quicker and muscles ache longer.

So, how about it, Old Tom Watson? What if somehow, some way, it came true? "It would be amazing," Watson said.

Indeed, the whole thing is way too crazy, something Watson seems to know but won't just come out and say. Not when the competitive juices are flowing and the game that can sometimes be so humiliating is fun again, at least for a day.

"I feel inspired playing here," Watson said. "It doesn't feel a whole lot out of the ordinary from 32 years ago except that I don't have the confidence in my putting as I had 32 years ago. But, again, a few of them might go in." TIM DAHLBERG (AP)

IN THE HUNT | SOME NOTABLE ROUNDS FROM TURNBERRY



TIGER WOODS

Woods had never played Turnberry before, and it showed. He finished I-over.



PADRAIG HARRINGTON

The winner of the last two Opens has been tinkering with his swing and is I-under.



ANGEL JIMENEZ

A former caddie, "The Mechanic" sank a 45-foot putt to finish in the lead at minus-6.



BEN CURTIS

Curtis, who finished in the top 10 in the past two Opens, is in second at 5-under par.



JOHN DALY

The 1995 British Open champion is, surprisingly, back in the hunt at 2-under.



FOOTBALL It Worked for Doug Flutie Graham Harrell is headed to the CFL. The record-setting Texas Tech quarterback signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders on Thursday. Harrell is the NCAA Division I career leader in touchdown passes but wasn't drafted by the NFL. His workout with the Cleveland Browns did not result in a contract. Harrell had to fight the perception that his numbers were the product of Texas Tech's offensive system and that he didn't have the arm strength to succeed in the NFL. (AP)

In Brief



The future of Ricky Rubio, right, has been up in the air since he was drafted.

NBA

T'Wolves Exec Plans Spain Trip to Aid Rubio Buyout

The Minnesota Timberwolves cannot do much financially to help Ricky Rubio with a multimillion-dollar buyout of his contract with DKV Joventut in Spain. So, team president David Kahn is heading across the Atlantic to meet with the team personally in hopes of lowering the \$6.6 million price tag that has threatened to keep the wunderkind point guard in Europe for at least next season. (AP)

REDSKINS

Washington Adds Kentucky DE in Supplemental Draft

The Washington Redskins have selected Kentucky defensive end Jeremy Jarmon in the third round of the NFL supplemental draft. The Redskins will give up their third-round pick in the 2010 NFL draft. Jarmon acknowledged in May he had been declared ineligible for his senior season by the NCAA because he tested positive for a banned substance. He said the result came from a dietary supplement. (AP)

WNBA

Mercury Suspends Taurasi After Extreme DUI Charge

The Phoenix Mercury suspended Diana Taurasi for two games without pay after she was cited on drunken-driving related charges. Taurasi faces three drunken-driving related charges, including extreme DUI, for a July 2 incident in which she also was cited for speeding. (AP)

RFK DOUBLEHEADER

Washington Freedom vs. St. Louis Athletica, 5 p.m.

→ The Freedom (4-6-5), winless in four games after Wednesday's 4-4 tie with New Jersey, will be without veteran F Abby Wambach and D Cat Whitehill because of Sunday's national team match versus Canada.

D.C. United vs. Colorado Rapids, 8 p.m. on CSN

→ D.C. (5-3-9) welcomes back forwards Jaime Moreno (hamstring) and Luciano Emilio (knee), who have each missed a month.

a couple additional players. Defenders from Cameroon and Burundi are on trial this week. Both played in Europe and have done "pretty well" with United, Kasper said.

With veterans such as Jaime Moreno, Luciano Emilio and Ben Olsen having health issues, Kasper said he was confident in D.C.'s depth.

"I think we have our best young crop of young players in many years. Consider [rookies] Rodney [Wallace], [Chris] Pontius, plus Santino [Quaranta], how he's playing now, [Dejan] Jakovic is starting for the Canadian national team, Danny Szetela. That's a darn good class of younger players." BRIAN STRAUS



Former U.S. Olympian Danny Szetela competes for the ball with Nigeria's Victor Obinna during the 2008 Olympics. D.C. United acquired Szetela, 22, on Thursday.

of spots in the midfield, and we will need quality depth again this year going into a very challenging schedule."

Szetela will not be available for Saturday's home game against Colorado, but if his paperwork

clears, he could play in the July 21 U.S. Open Cup semifinal against second-division Rochester.

The transfer window, during which D.C. can sign new players, remains open until mid-August, and United has the roster space for

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United Deepens Midfield

D.C. claims former Olympian Szetela in allocation process

UNITED | D.C. United bolstered itself ahead of what promises to be a very tight playoff race, as well as the upcoming CONCACAF Champions League, by signing former U.S. Olympian Danny Szetela on Thursday.

Szetela, a 22-year-old midfielder and junior national team regular, appeared to have a promising future after leaving the Columbus Crew two years ago for Spain's Racing Santander. He played sparingly, however, and was loaned to Brescia of Italy six months later. Szetela had better luck in the Italian second division but became available when Racing opted not to renew his contract this summer.

United claimed him through MLS' allocation process, which grants its teams access to high-profile players based on past performance. D.C. was second in line and jumped at the chance for a young, versatile player with potential.

"He's got a boatload of experience, and we certainly hope that his experience in Europe will help him now," United GM Dave Kasper said. "Danny can play a number

Armstrong in 3rd Despite Flat Tire

Denmark's Sorensen wins the 12th stage, Nocentini keeps lead

CYCLING | Lance Armstrong remained in third place at the Tour de France on Thursday, scrambling back to the main pack after a punctured tire with about 37 miles left.

Teammate and rival Alberto Contador of Spain stayed in second place, and Rinaldo Nocentini of Italy kept the yellow jersey on



a day Nicki Sorensen of Denmark won the 12th stage.

Sorensen broke away and finished 48 seconds ahead of Laurent Lefevre of France. The 34-year-old Dane spent years as a support rider on Bjarne Riis' team, and this was his first win of a Tour stage.

"It's a big thing for me to perform at this level at this age," he said. "I started bike racing when I was 19, and I always hoped that I could maybe go on for many years, and I think it shows today that it is possible." JEROME PUGMIRE (AP)

Lance Armstrong hydrates during the Tour de France's 12th stage Thursday.

A Change for the Worse

Soriano's production has declined since leaving the Nationals

NATIONALS | Washington Nationals then-General Manager Jim Bowden's greatest move after trading for Alfonso Soriano in 2006 may have been letting him leave. On Thursday, the outfielder returned to Washington for a four-game series against the Nationals



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\$136 million richer than when he left but struggling for an average Chicago Cubs team he was supposed to carry to the World Series. "I worry," Soriano, who is hitting just .233 this season, told MLB.com on July 11, "but I try not to think too much, because the hitting coach says that happens to every player. I'm not happy about it, but [knowing that] makes me feel better." Much has changed for Soriano



In 2006, Alfonso Soriano hit 40 homers and stole 40 bases with the Nationals. But since then, he has struggled with the Cubs. He is hitting just .233 this season.

GONE SOUTH SORIANO'S STATS HAVE STEADILY DROPPED			
2006	2007	2008	2009
AVG.: .277	AVG.: .299	AVG.: .280	AVG.: .233
HR: 46	HR: 33	HR: 29	HR: 14
SB: 41	SB: 19	SB: 19	SB: 7
GP: 159	GP: 139	GP: 107	GP: 80

An Act of Brotherly Love

D.C. gridiron stars return home to show hard work pays off

FOOTBALL | When he was in high school, the older brother would wake up the younger brother at 2 a.m. They would walk from their home in Northwest D.C. to the local park, where they would make up football drills, run around the track and sprint up flights of stairs. Now Vernon Davis and his younger brother, Vontae, are in the

NFL. They'll be passing down drills and lessons to football players ages 8 to 18 at the free All Star Youth Football Camp at Dunbar High School on Saturday morning. "We wanted to give young kids the drive and passion to work hard and to see that there are guys who came before them out of the same environment that have been successful later on," said Vontae Davis. "Really, just to be role models." Vernon Davis was the first to star at Dunbar High School. He was then drafted out of the University of



Vernon Davis Vontae Davis Maryland in the first round (sixth overall) of the 2006 NFL Draft by the 49ers and signed a five-year, \$23 million deal, making him the highest paid tight end at the time. Vontae Davis followed in his

no since 2006, but not much has changed for his old ballclub. That year, the Nationals finished 71-91 and — like this year — were last in the division. But Soriano became the fourth player ever to steal 40 bases and hit 40 homers in the same season and kept Washington fans excited about baseball. It also got other general managers to salivate over Soriano. After his only season in Washington, Soriano signed an eight-year, \$136 million deal with Chicago. As compensation for not re-signing Soriano, Washington received the 31st and 67th picks in the 2007 draft. While Josh Smoker, the team's earlier pick, has struggled this year in Single A with an 11.50 ERA, Jordan Zimmermann, the team's latter pick, has cemented a spot in the Nationals' starting rotation for years to come. That may make up for the loss of Soriano, who has been sidelined multiple times due to injuries and is averaging 16 fewer home runs and 23 fewer stolen bases with the Cubs than he did with the Nationals. "I've been working hard to not get hurt this year," Soriano told MLB.com. "I'm not hurt physically, but I'm hurt mentally because I'm not hitting well." JOE BUBAR

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NATIONALS | BY MATT SWENSON

Time for Talking Is Now for Nats

WITH ONE MONTH, to the day, to sign Stephen Strasburg, you would think the Washington Nationals would be knee-deep in negotiations with their top draft pick. You'd be wrong. This week, The Washington Post's Thomas Boswell reported that the Nationals have yet to contact Strasburg about a contract offer. Washington, it seems, has been busy firing a manager and crafting a public apology to its fans after an abysmal first half. I wonder if there's a draft for a new letter explaining why the

The bickering about high salary demands ended as soon as the Nats took Strasburg.

team couldn't come to terms with Strasburg. Maybe the Nats figure that since they'll get the No. 1 pick again next year, no one will notice if a top prospect slips through their fingers. Of course, that's exactly what happened last year when Aaron Crow didn't sign. Going 0-for-2 shouldn't sound too appealing. Then again, maybe neither does paying Strasburg a record amount. The bickering about high salary demands ended as soon as the Nats took Strasburg. They knew agent Scott Boras would demand a ridiculous salary, and by taking the pitcher, Washington committed to its fan base that it would sign him. If the Lerner's don't have the stomach to confront Boras, they should get out of the business. Failure is not an option.

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HGTV

Genevieve Gorder
'HGTV DESIGN STAR' JUDGE, SHOE LOVER

In the rooms she decks out for house porn shows such as "Trading Spaces" and "Dear Genevieve" (Sat., 8:30 p.m., HGTV), designer Genevieve Gorder revels in saturated colors and Zen-inspired furniture. In her new gig as an "HGTV Design Star" judge, she'll be weighing in on the efforts of fledgling decorators as Season 4 premieres Sunday (10 p.m., HGTV).

What does being on a show like this teach designers?
A lot of it is learning the art of compromise. Being on "Design Star" helps them realize that interior design is both about creating something beautiful and appeasing clients.

What's the next big decor trend?
Moorish and Islamic patterns. And colors are becoming more saturated — lots of pinks and purples.

Is there any look that's overstayed its welcome?
I see that blue and brown combo over and over again. People are afraid of doing something new.

Why won't people won't take chances when they decorate?
I don't know. You can repaint or take something back. You need to make your space personal, some-

Would you want to be a contestant on the show?
No way! Being critiqued in front of millions of people is tough. Even if you've gone to design school, it's hard to understand doing it on TV. There's a new set of rules.

So, something that'd look great at my house won't fly on screen?
Yes. You have to be careful designing for TV. You have to have a great balance of color and scale.

thing that reflects who you are, not just what you see on Page 35 in the Pottery Barn catalog.

"I see that blue and brown combo over and over again. People are afraid of doing something new."

Besides painting walls, what's another way to make a big impact for very little money?
One of my tricks is powder coating. It's paint that's baked on with heat. It's usually used for patio furniture, but it'll also work on interior pieces, say, a bed frame or armoire. It's really affordable and gives you a perfect finish.

What's your own place like?
I live in the top two floors of a brownstone in Chelsea. We gutted the whole thing, then restored it with an old fireplace and door-knobs salvaged from New York public schools. It's little pauses like that in a home that give it soul.

Do you throw cool parties there?
I try to think of all five senses when I entertain. I'll figure out a play list, maybe some samba, and have beautiful flowers. And lighting is crucial. It needs to be dim, amber candlelight. That's what makes people look most beautiful.

You're known for decorating barefoot. Doesn't that lead to injuries?
That was in my "Trading Spaces" days. I did it because I didn't want to ruin my shoes every week. But I don't do that anymore. That's good, because I like shoes — Louboutins, Havaianas. They're beautiful accessories, like a throw or a sculpture. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

EVENT HORIZON Fashion Swap: Bring too-small Manolos and not-quite-the-right-hue J. Crew cardigans to Fashion Fights Poverty's clothes-trading free-for-all. Note: Stomping on another fashionista's foot to grab a Coach bag is not OK. It's free, but you must bring at least one item to enter. Saturday, noon-5 p.m., Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, Cabinet Room, 1127 Connecticut Ave. NW; Fashionfightspoverty.org.

Flash From
The Past

DIGGING THROUGH crowded racks and somewhat dusty dresses provides some of the thrill of the hunt for vintage clothing hounds. But the District's newest rehash house, Treasury (1843 14th St. NW; 202-506-6908), looks more like a tony boutique with its industrial-sleek fixtures, exposed brick walls and well-edited, pristine stock of past-era clothing and accessories. Finds for babes and blokes range from Grace Kelly-ish flower-print pumps (shown, \$62) and 1970s men's aviator shades (\$35) to a stash of summery frocks from the "Mad Men" era.

dear **manolo**

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

The weather has been rainy, the economy is getting worse, I'm worried about my job, and my boyfriend refuses to get serious. I've got the summertime blues. Help! — JENNIFER

■ Manolo says, sadly, as every rock-ably knows, "There ain't no cure for the summertime blues." Happily, your disease can be managed until fall, at which point you may segue into the Autumnal Doldrums to be later replaced by the Holiday Downers. Until that time, the best possible palliative care can be achieved through the fre-



quent application of seasonally appropriate shoes. "But," you may ask, "are there side effects, about which I must worry, Dr. Manolo?" Yes. As with all medical treatments, seasonal wardrobe adjustment therapy brings the risk of side effects, although, if proper dosages are maintained, they are minor and are limited to the lightening of the wallet and constriction in the closet. Here is the Pansy from Born (\$89, Zappos.com), the flip-flop available in six mood-enhancing colors



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

ON THE COVER

Kit rides a Gary Fisher Simple City 3 (\$599, Revolution Cycles, 2731 Wilson Blvd.; 703-312-0007) in Reiss pants, belt and shoes (\$88, \$35 and \$148, Reiss, see story); a blouse (\$100, Juicy Couture, 3034 M St. NW; 202-337-4131) and earrings (\$74, Sassanova, see story). Hair/makeup, Richard Bernal, T.H.E. Artist Agency. Model, T.H.E. Artist Agency. Photo, Marge Ely.

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Pop Collars
And Colors

PREP-COOL DESIGNER Robert Redd hails from Charlottesville, Va., where dudes with genteel Southern

accents are likely to both play in local punk bands and be named Trip. That explains the edgy appeal of Redd's striped summer polos (\$83 each, Sherman Pickey, 1647 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-4212), which come in too-rad-for-Grandad color combos such as lemon yellow and cobalt. Paired with a slim pair of shorts (please, not with whales on them), they smack of the H Street Country Club, not the Augusta National Golf Club.

Breakout
Breakthrough

ONE RECENT WEEKEND, a big pimple popped up front and center on our chin, sparking a feeling akin to that traumatic sixth-grade dance when the stress of deciding whether to wear peg-leg jeans or a Benetton rugby shirt prompted an epic acne attack. This time, instead of nine layers of cakey cover-up, we dabbed on Lush's Grease Lightning (\$10, Lush, 3066 M St. NW; 202-333-6950), a zit zapper of witch hazel, tea tree oil and aloe vera. Unlike our NKOTB obsession, the red spot was gone in no time.

Grab
BagAll the
Write Stuff

WE LOVE CAPPING OFF a Manhattan trip with a stop at Fishes Eddy, the kitchenware emporium jam-packed with whimsical, colorful table settings. A selection of the company's clever cups, bowls and children's dishes just arrived at Red Barn Mercantile (113 S. Columbus St., Alexandria; 703-838-0355). Our faves: a Little Red Riding Hood juice glass and the memo mug (shown, \$13), reminiscent of grade-school spelling tests. It's worthy of a gold star, for sure.



4 Heat on the Run

RUST COATS THE BARBECUES in Rock Creek Park, and lugging your Weber on the Metro when you head out to a softball game doesn't seem very practical. Enter the EZ Grille (\$20, Ezgrill.com), a take-it-with-you heat source about the size of a laptop. The lightweight thing comes across like a tin lasagna pan stuffed with briquettes. When ignited, it produces steady, if not scorching, warmth fit for burgers, s'mores or tofu dogs.



HIP BELOW THE BELT

How to rock (not ruin) your look with new pants shapes, from dressy shorts and pleated trousers to harem styles

For the past few years, pants and shorts have played a mere supporting role in fashion. Like those character actors who are killed off quickly on “Lost” or “Grey’s Anatomy,” slim jeans and flared trousers partnered with flashier stars — voluminous blouses, showy tees. But now, designers have recast trousers, pants and shorts with new shapes (harem, peg leg) and design elements (dropped crotches, the return of pleats), putting the spotlight below the waist. At first, these retro, 1980s-meet-1950s styles can seem tricky to wear and a little costume-y. “You need to mix them with current styles,” says Reid Ethier of Georgetown’s Hu’s Wear. This means silky harem pants are tamed by a fitted blazer and high-waisted, Katharine Hepburn-ish trousers are cinched with a wide belt. “Give different silhouettes a try,” Ethier says. “When you tell yourself, ‘I can’t wear this or that,’ you might miss out on something that suits you perfectly.” Or at least a piece that’s far more forgiving of your summer ice-cream cone belly than those skin-tight skinnies. **ASHLEY JOY PARKER**

1 WILD HAREM

Alice + Olivia silk pants, \$130, Shopbop.com; sandals, \$158, Reiss, 1254 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202-944-8565.

PAIR THEM WITH: A simple tee, a boyfriend blazer and high, chunky heels. Donning these out-of-Africa babies with a pair of beaded flats and a hippie top could get you mistaken for a belly dancer.

NOT FOR: “The vertically challenged,” says Hu’s Reid Ethier. All this below-the-waist volume can overwhelm petite figures.

2 PREP COOL

Elizabeth and James shorts, \$265, Neiman Marcus, 5300 Wisconsin Ave., 202-966-9700; sandals, \$177, Reiss.

PAIR THEM WITH: A crisp ruffled blouse, a kicky long pearl necklace and a long cardigan for work; or “maybe a tee and high heels for a night out,” says Annandale personal stylist Margaret Lilly (Lillysclosetonline.com).

GOOD FOR: Taller girls who find many other shorts too Daisy Duke-teeny.

fashion **lookout****3** **WAIST HAUTE**

Hache wool trousers, \$445, Hu's Wear, 2906 M St. NW, 202-342-2020; Oscar de la Renta D'Orsay pumps, \$385, Sassanova, 1641 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202-471-4400.

PAIR THEM WITH: A sleek, body-hugging top to play off the volume of paper-bag waist pants. "Tuck in a silk shirt, put on a cropped swing coat and, of course, wear high heels," says Hu's Reid Ethier.

GOOD FOR: Hiding thicker thighs and "accentuating a tiny, Marilyn Monroe waist," Lilly says.

4 **SHORT STORY**

Organic silk shorts, \$217, Shopbop.com; Oscar de la Renta peep-toes, \$299, Sassanova.

PAIR THEM WITH: Anything you'd don with a flirty miniskirt: a floaty cami, metallic flats.

NOT FOR: The thick of thigh; pleated styles will just show off what you'd rather hide.

GOOD FOR: Petites, since these shorter-than-most babies reveal — and lengthen — stems to (almost) Heidi Klum levels.

5 **WILD WIDE**

Organic seersucker trousers, \$207, Shopbop.com; Seychelles leather sandals, \$79, ShoeFly, 2727 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, 703-243-6490.

PAIR THEM WITH: Simple flats on weekends or wedges for work. On top, "balance out the menswear feel with something feminine, like a ruffled blouse," Lilly says.

NOT FOR: Petites. "They'll overwhelm them and drag the look down," Lilly says.

GOOD FOR: Tall chicks with boyish figures.

nightlife
agenda



Renowned Nigerian juju master King Sunny Adé is at the 9:30 Club tonight.

FRIDAY

Before there was Afrobeat, juju music was Nigeria's main musical export and King Sunny Adé its most well-known ambassador. Adé expanded on a form of indigenous party music by introducing Western elements such as pedal steel guitar and synthesizers. Catch his African Beats at the **9:30 CLUB** tonight.

SATURDAY

Though some people claim they get tired of "the scene" at **EIGHTEENTH STREET LOUNGE**, it remains one of the most vital night spots in Washington, thanks to lineups like Saturday's. In the main room, the headliner is DJ Sun, a down-tempo Houston DJ. Opening is Nickodemus of New York's Turntables on the Hudson, a frequent visitor to the Lounge. And then out on the patio, it's Quantic (nee Will Holland). Get there early to beat the crowds.

SUNDAY

Little Dragon emerged from a fertile Swedish scene and combined post-Dilla electro soul and nu jazz with some indie rock into an album. The single "Blinking Pigs" seems to foretell some electro-pop touches on the upcoming release, but it's always hard to predict this band's sound. Japanese vocalist Yoko K. opens up the show at **LIV** Sunday night, sharing a few of the vocal traits that make Little Dragon's front woman, Yukimi Nagano, so irresistible.

Check out an extended version of "Nightlife Agenda" each Thursday at washingtonpost.com/gog

Feels Like the First Time

'(500) Days' puts a fresh, quirky spin on the standard movie plot of boy meets girl

FILM | Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy tries to win girl back: It's a tale you've heard a million times before. But it's told in such a relatable, inventive way in "(500) Days of Summer," it almost feels like the first time.

It is the first time for director Marc Webb, who puts his music video and commercial background to good use with stylish tactics that are lively — a cheeky dance sequence, perfect song choices, a clever use of split screen — but never feel gratuitous.

'(500) DAYS OF SUMMER'

- **DIRECTOR:** Marc Webb
- **STARS:** Zooey Deschanel, Joseph Gordon-Levitt
- **IN A NUTSHELL:** Boy meets girl. Boy loves girl. Girl loves boy, until she remembers she doesn't want a serious relationship.
- **FOR FANS OF:** "Say Anything"

And the script from Scott Neustadter and Michael H. Weber keeps things moving by jumping back and forth in time between Day 500, Day 1 and everywhere in between; the structure also creates a feeling of curiosity throughout, because we know this relationship is doomed; we just don't know how it falls apart.

We watch it all unfold with bemusement and dread through the lovelorn eyes of Joseph Gordon-Levitt's Tom Hansen, a would-be architect toiling away at a greeting card company.

Tom thinks he's found the



TRUE ROMANCE: Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Zooey Deschanel share an intimate moment in "(500) Days of Summer."

perfect woman in Summer Finn (Zooey Deschanel), his boss' beautiful new assistant who's just arrived in Los Angeles. One look at those big, blue eyes and he's instantly smitten; this is the lovely Deschanel, after all, so who could blame him? Her alluring, mysterious presence is just the right fit here.

"(500) Days of Summer" allows Tom to regale us with memories of this life-altering romance — and because they're his memories, told entirely from his perspective,

they're more than a little romanticized in both the highs and lows. But that's part of the film's charm: the spot-on observation that everything seems magnified when it's happening to us.

Why she turns suddenly cold is baffling to him, and to us; she told him at the start that she didn't want anything serious, but it all seemed to be going so well. Then again, she's meant to be an elusive concept. Like the season she's named for, she clearly can't stick around forever.

Through every moment of jubilation and anxiety, Gordon-Levitt makes us feel for him; he's still so appealing even when he's miserable, you almost don't want to see him succeed. You could imagine John Cusack playing this role 20 years ago: Gordon-Levitt has a similar everyman likability and determination, but he's just as adept at showing a deeper, more vulnerable side. Unlike the whirlwind romance of "(500) Days of Summer," this is a career that's clearly made to last.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)



CASTING Earning Screen Cred Alexander Skarsgard, the "True Blood" star, has signed on to "Straw Dogs," a remake of Sam Peckinpah's 1971 thriller. Rod Lurie is directing the updated picture, in which a Hollywood screenwriter encounters threats from locals in a small Southern town after he and his wife move there. James Marsden is the lead. Skarsgard has had roles in features such as "Zoolander" and the HBO miniseries "Generation Kill." He is best known for playing Eric Northman in "Blood." (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

Leaders of the Emmy Pack

'30 Rock' scores 22 nominations while 'Mad Men' comes in second place with 16

NODS | Tina Fey's satire-rich sitcom "30 Rock" received a leading 22 Emmy Award nominations Thursday, while the '60s retro series "Mad Men" led the drama pack with 16 bids.

The shows were honored last year as best comedy and drama, respectively, and have a chance to repeat the performance at September's awards.

The TV movies "Grey Gardens," with 17 nominations, and "Into the Storm," with 14 nods, were among the front-runners. Chandra Wil-

son of "Grey's Anatomy" and Jim Parsons of "The Big Bang Theory" helped make the announcement at the TV academy's theater — and both proved to be among the lucky.

The number of contenders in series and acting categories were expanded this year, which may have allowed room for some unexpected bids, including a rare best-comedy series nomination for an animated series, "Family Guy."

The series fields are especially crowded, with seven contenders in both drama and comedy categories. Joining "Mad Men" are fellow cable dramas "Big Love," "Breaking Bad," "Damages" and "Dexter." Two network dramas, "House" and "Lost," also made the cut.



Last year's winner for best comedy, "30 Rock," has the most nominations this year.

Among the comedies, the nominees besides "30 Rock" and "Family Guy" include other network series "How I Met Your Mother" and "The Office." Cable contenders include "Entourage," "Flight of the Conchords" and "Weeds."

The series fields are crowded, with seven contenders in both drama and comedy categories.

Affection was scarce for series that came to an end last season, including the medical drama "ER," "Boston Legal" and "Battlestar Galactica." There was a scattering of nominations among them, but nothing in the marquee categories of acting or best series. Another just-ended series, "The Shield," was shut out. LYNN ELBER (AP)

Now Playing

AWAY WE GO (R, 98 minutes) As the movie opens, Burt (John Krasinski) and Verona (Maya Rudolph) find out that Verona is pregnant. When they go to tell Burt's parents (Catherine O'Hara and Jeff Daniels), they discover that the expectant grandparents plan to move to Europe before the baby is born. That development sends Burt and Verona on a journey to find a new definition of themselves as an expanded family unit. Written by Dave Eggers and Vendela Vida, and directed by Sam Mendes, the film, at least at first blush, feels like a welcome respite from the false happily-ever-afters of most mainstream movies. (AH)

BRÜNO (R, 88 minutes) The latest mock-documentary satiric ritual from comic provocateur Sacha Baron Cohen may count as the summer's biggest misfire. Taken from Cohen's TV program "Da Ali G Show," Bruno is a gay, Austrian host of a fashion show. As the film opens, he makes a mess of a runway and is "schwartzlisted" from the industry. He attempts a comeback by going to Hollywood and, eventually, the Middle East and American South. Whether it's a



LITTLE MISS POPULAR: Hayden Panettiere, center, plays a young man's fantasy gal in the comedy "I Love You, Beth Cooper."

painful episode involving Bruno's trying to trap presidential candidate Ron Paul into making a sex tape or trying to broker Arab-Israeli peace or his encounters with gay "converters" in Alabama, the skits

here don't add up to anything substantive. Cohen's targets are too easy, and with stakes this low, his raucous, puerile stunts are just that, nothing more. (AH)

CHERI (R, 100 minutes) A radiant Michelle

Pfeiffer is Lea, a courtesan well schooled in pleasure and the politics of the personal, who is approaching that point where she will age out of her profession (any parallels to Hollywood are no doubt inten-

tional). With Kathy Bates, playing Lea's friend and colleague Madame Peloux, Pfeiffer wends her way through screenwriter Christopher Hampton's insouciant banter with decadent assurance and an eye on the clock, which may be why Lea adopts as her project, and her lover, Cheri (Rupert Friend), Madame Peloux's son and a candidate for early debauchery. What begins as a lark turns into love. And what began as a frothy period piece becomes a meditation on age, passion and the tyranny of the typical. Yet, the movie bogs down by going nowhere other than inside its characters, who are intensely passionate but of an era more curious than emotionally relevant. (JA)

FOOD, INC. (PG, 94 minutes) This absorbing look behind the curtain of the cynical and often sickening workings of the modern industrial food system does a superb job of making its case that our current food ways are drastically out of whack. Starting with the chicken and beef industries, the filmmakers trace how fast-food culture created the corporate concentration of agricultural production and the disappearance of the traditional family farm. With damning hidden-camera footage and interviews with such pioneering journalists as Eric Schlosser and Michael Pollan, the film deftly demonstrates how issues such

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as illegal immigration, public health and intellectual property law intersect at the largely hidden nexus of Big Meat. See the film after dinner, but see it. (AH)

THE HANGOVER (R, 99 minutes) Two days before his wedding, Doug (Justin Bartha) and three guy friends (Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis) decide to enjoy one last hurrah in Las Vegas before Doug ties the knot. But almost as soon as they embark on that good night, all becomes oblivion. They don't remember a thing. Who was the stripper leaving their hotel room early in the morning? How did that tiger end up in their bathroom? And what the heck happened to their missing friend Doug? Their only way out of this nightmare is to return from the proverbial fire back to the frying pan: the noble institution of marriage. That's what you call a real punch line. (DT)

THE HURT LOCKER (R, 130 minutes) Kathryn Bigelow's captivating, completely immersive action thriller is set in Iraq in 2004, but it transcends time and place, and in the process attains something universal and enduring. Viewers are plunged into the disorienting world of the soldiers who disarm what Americans have come to know as IEDs, or roadside bombs, neither of which term does full justice to the carnage they inflict. The men leading the audience through those tense, tautly orchestrated encounters are the soldiers of Bravo Company. Spc. Owen Eldridge (Brian Geraghty) is the bespec-

tacted nice guy. Anthony Mackie plays Sgt. J.T. Sanborn, possessed of the somber, watchful demeanor of a professional quietly observing protocol. The group's leader is Staff Sgt. William James, an adrenaline junkie and alpha dog played in an astonishing breakout performance by Jeremy Renner. (AH)

ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS (PG, 87 minutes) I like Scrat. You like Scrat. But no one likes the saber-toothed cartoon squirrel who made only brief appearances in both of the first two "Ice Age" films enough to want to watch a whole movie about him. Nevertheless, there he is, popping up every few minutes in the third and barely-more-than-middling-funny installment in the series of animated features about the prehistoric adventures of Manny (voice of Ray Romano), Diego (Denis Leary) and Sid (John Leguizamo), a woolly mammoth, saber-toothed tiger and ground sloth stuck in a snow-bound world. Simon Pegg makes a nice acerbic addition to the cast as Buck, a one-eyed weasel who carries a sharpened dino tooth for a dagger and acts as a guide when our heroes discover a tropical world of dinosaurs under all that ice. But the movie feels manufactured, a product not of evolution — or even intelligent design — but of cynical, soulless opportunism. (MO)

I LOVE YOU, BETH COOPER (PG-13, 101 minutes) The story begins on graduation day at Buffalo Grove High School, where one nerdtastic Denis Cooverman (Paul Rust) is delivering the valedictory address. After Denis declares his long-harbored love for blond "It Girl" Beth Cooper (Hayden Panettiere), he returns home with his token gay-ish friend (Jack

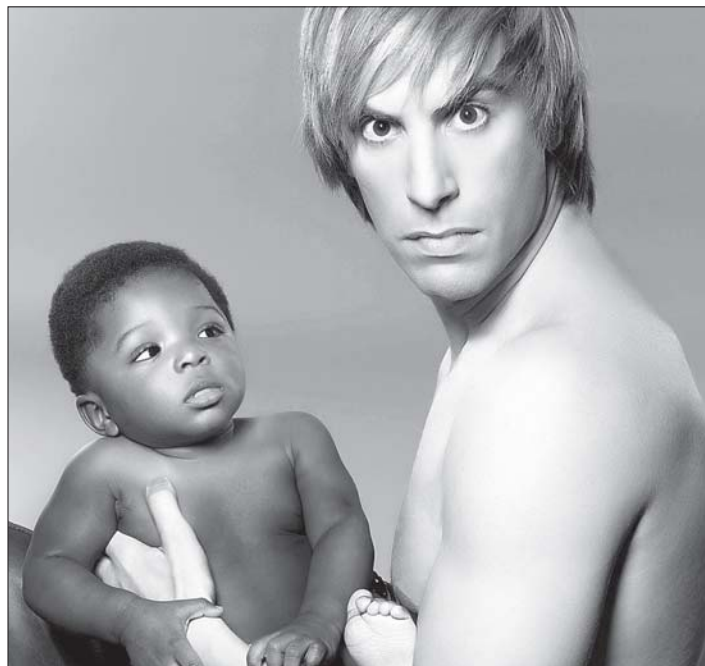
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T. Carpenter) for a post-grad soiree. The boys' night of raucous adventuring kicks off when Beth and her two girlfriends show up, with Beth's truly terrifying boyfriend in hot, homicidal pursuit. It's teen-movie business as usual: Girls are never intentionally funny, and the boy will get the hottie if he can (respectfully) convince her that she shouldn't sleep with people who don't respect her. Perhaps the best thing that can be said about this film is that the title is correctly punctuated. RUTH MCCANN

IMAGINE THAT (PG, 107 minutes) The film, in which Eddie Murphy plays a careerist investment banker redeemed by fatherhood and fantasy, is a redemptive act for Murphy. Little Yara Shahidi is beautiful and natural as Murphy's daughter, Olivia; Thomas Haden Church is inspired as an inspired character, Johnny Whitefeather, a faux mystic who parlays American Indian spirituality into snake-oil salesmanship. As

he struggles to maintain clients, Murphy's Evan Danielson discovers a quick path to happiness: In his daughter's fantasy world there are princesses who can make winning stock predictions. Audiences will make do with a movie that takes a major step toward reasserting Murphy's place as the comic heir not just to Richard Pryor, but to Groucho Marx. The return of Eddie Murphy? Imagine that. (JA)

MOON (R, 97 minutes) The future, as depicted here, is familiar. Televisions are turned on and off by clapping. Sentient computers use emoticons to convey feeling. And big corporations cut corners at the expense of their employees. This is the reality of Sam Bell, an employee of Lunar Industries Ltd., which has stationed him on the moon to oversee the mining of clean energy from moon rocks. He has been there for three years, beaming power back to Earth. There are only two weeks before Sam's contract is up.



Sacha Baron Cohen gets into some serious mischief as his alter ego in "Bruno."

Only two weeks before he gets to see his wife and child. Then he finds something on the surface of the moon that throws everything into doubt — including, tragically, the film's logic. "Moon," a moody sci-fi morsel, has the right look, the right sound and the right feel. Actor Sam Rockwell, as Sam, has the aw-shucks charisma to carry a movie on his own. But storywise, "Moon" fails to live up to the promise of its premise. DAN ZAK

MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13, 109 minutes) The much-anticipated adaptation of the novel by cult favorite Jodi Picoult has to do with emancipation, a theme that the movie itself unwittingly plays into. At least two perfectly good movies fight to break free within this busy, oddly shaped weepie: one a peppery, provocative legal thriller, the other a mother-daughter melodrama worthy of Joan Crawford and Lana Turner at their most Gothically self-sacrificing. *Continued on page 30*

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PUBLIC ENEMIES (R, 140 minutes) John Dillinger was an ugly, ruthless son of a gun, so naturally, Johnny Depp plays him as a quiet, shifty rogue who robs banks with scissorhands instead of submachine guns. The FBI strikes back at Dillinger and his peers. Leading the manhunt is a rigid agent named Melvin Purvis, played by Christian Bale with an introversion even more pathological than Bruce Wayne's. Depp's Dillinger and Bale's Purvis are neither charming nor despicable, nor do they occupy that delicious gray area between the two. The movie's faint pulse comes from French actress Marion Cotillard ("La Vie en Rose"), who plays Dillinger's girlfriend, Billie Frechette. If the fire in Cotillard's eyes had been matched by Depp and Bale throughout, the film might've really popped. Instead, for two hours and 20 minutes, it simply goes click, click, click. (DZ)

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R, 106 minutes) Director Tony Scott's remake of the gritty and darkly comic 1974 film starring Walter Matthau is about the controlled chaos of a city that barely works. As the lead hijacker of a subway train that left the Pelham station at 1:23 p.m., John Travolta is in high manic mode, seething and unpredictable, violent and charismatic. The best moments of the film are his conversations with Denzel Washington, who plays the Matthau role, as disgraced subway official Walter Garber, who is accidentally thrust into a leading role. (PK)

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13, 150 minutes) Director Michael Bay's film is simply despicable. So complaining about one's physical discomfort seems petty. But given the relentless din, the Leni Riefenstahl-inspired music and the headache-inducing visuals, OSHA should probably be investigating the conditions under which humans made this thing. Or the conditions under which they watch it. And this is from someone who liked "Transformers." Sure, it was a clanking, clanging, rock-'em, sock-'em robot slugfest, but with a human element that was surprisingly real. Shia LaBeouf held his own alongside his 14-story co-stars. "Trans 2" is the studio version of a genetically modified, growth-hormone-enhanced chicken. Consume at your own risk. (JA)

UP (PG, 98 minutes) Pixar has done it again. The company's first foray into 3-D animation is a soaring, touching, funny and altogether buoyant movie that lives up to its title in spirit and in form. Ed Asner provides the voice behind Carl

Fredricksen, a boxily built curmudgeon who decides to fly his house to South America by way of a bunch of balloons. Newcomer Jordan Nagai voices the young Wilderness Explorer Russell, who comes along for the ride, to Carl's initial consternation and eventual comfort. Among "Up's" myriad pleasures is watching this intergenerational friendship bloom, at a time when pop culture

seems to be dominated by snarky tween-centric sensibilities. (AH)

WHATEVER WORKS (PG-13, 92 minutes) This toxic, contemptuous, unforgivably unfunny bagatelle finds Woody Allen at his most misanthropically one-note. Larry David plays Allen's alter ego as a grumpy, growling Boris Yellnikoff, a self-described genius who has been living on Manhattan's Lower East Side since try-

ing to escape his first wife by jumping out a window. One night he finds a runaway named Melodie St. Ann Celestine (Evan Rachel Wood), who has fled her life in Mississippi and takes up residence in Boris's loft. Eventually, Melodie's painfully stereotyped evangelical parents — played by Patricia Clarkson and Ed Begley Jr. with as much dignity as they can muster — arrive on the scene.

With its preposterous, self-serving climax, the film plays like a warped kind of summa of Allen's tortured relationship with women. (AH)



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TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D 615 PM 910 PM 1150 PM
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HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) ★
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I LOVE YOU BETH COOPER (PG-13) (1125 150 420) 650 915
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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) (1210 240 510) 740 1010
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UP (PG) (1140 205 430) 655

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BRUNO (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 235 455) 715 935
OC & DA: PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) - ID REQ'D (1120 AM)
PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) - ID REQ'D (250 PM) 610 PM 930 PM
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D 905 PM
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ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS (PG) (1030 100 330) 620 840
MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13) (1010 AM)
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) (1220 120 350 450) 710 810 1030
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) (1100 130 410) 650 930
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 300 530) 800 1035
UP (PG) (1050 115 345) 610 830

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NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (110 PM 430 PM) 750 PM

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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) (1020 230) 600 830
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 350) 620 915
UP (PG) (1030 AM 300 PM) 800 PM

television **lookout**

Fake Bun in the Oven

Lindsay Lohan feigns pregnancy to keep her job in 'Labor Pains'

TV MOVIE | Lohan, the actress, returns a little older and no worse for wear in the made-for-TV comedy "Labor Pains" (8 p.m., ABC Family, Sun.).

Lohan portrays Thea, an attractive 20-something beset by cruel fate and even crueler co-workers. How poor is she? She rides the bus. In Los Angeles.

She had to leave college after the accidental death of her parents to raise her younger sister, an ungrateful and judgmental brat. Stuck in a dead-end job at a low-end publisher of arcane military history, Thea suffers her fool of a boss (Chris Parnell, "30 Rock") in order to pay for her sister's education. But when he impetuously



Lindsay Lohan and Cheryl Hines star in a made-for-TV comedy Sunday at 8 p.m.

threatens her with termination, she fakes a pregnancy to save her salary and situation.

She's aided in this scheme by co-worker Lisa (Cheryl Hines), a cynical woman who enjoys helping her fake impending motherhood.

"Pains" becomes increasingly complicated and silly as Thea struggles to maintain her

story. A game supporting cast includes Janeane Garofalo as a talk-show host, Luke Kirby as a handsome publisher and "American Idol" veteran Kevin Covais as a creepy intern. Creed Bratton (Creed from "The Office") also shows up for a short, memorable cameo. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Little Shop Of People's Treasures

REALITY | The down-market trend continues with "Pawn Stars" (10 p.m., History, Sun.), a look at a family-run shop in Las Vegas. The Harrisons evaluate various items to either buy or pawn, including a reproduction of a suit of Roman armor worn by a Caesar's Palace employee and a 3-ton table saw.

"Pawn" pads the hour with forced levity, but it can't disguise the desperation of the clients, residents of a casino city who have run out of luck. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

weekend lineup

SPONGE-A-PALOOZA

Ten will get you 50 if you live in a pineapple under the sea. The 50-episode marathon of **SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS** (8 p.m., Fri., ends Sun., Nickelodeon) celebrates the 10th anniversary of the cartoon.

GUILTY PLEASURE

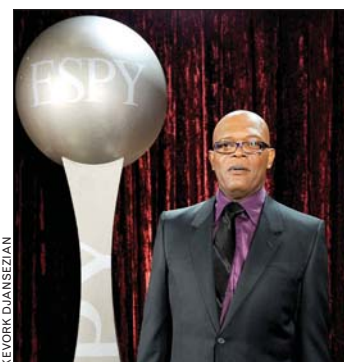
Every week, **CATCH IT KEEP IT** (10 p.m., Science, Fri.) offers a new opportunity to watch something expensive be broken.

RISK TAKER

Silas continues his controversial land deal with Gath on **KINGS** (8 p.m., NBC, Sat.).

EXTRA-CORNY

Now in its second season, **THE BILL ENGVALL SHOW** (9 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. TBS, Sat.) makes an obvious effort to recreate the family sitcom of old.



Samuel L. Jackson is the man in charge at this Sunday's ESPY Awards.

ENTER GUINEVERE

Arthur is smitten on **MERLIN** (8 p.m., NBC, Sun.).

FAIL-SAFE EMCEE

Samuel L. Jackson hosts the 17th annual **ESPY AWARDS** (9 p.m., ESPN, Sun.). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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I LOVE YOU, BETH COOPER (PG-13)
7:30, 10:00
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1:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00
500 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13)
12:05, 1:05, 2:00, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 9:45
SERAPHINE (NR)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
AWAY WE GO (R)
12:50, 3:30
MOON (R)
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PUBLIC ENEMIES (R)
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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13)
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UP 3D (PG)
3D PRESENTATION
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BRUNO (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:35
ICE AGE 3 (PG)
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TRANSFORMERS 2 (PG-13)
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PRESSURE COOKER (NR)
2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
AFGHAN STAR (NR)
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45
THE HURT LOCKER (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Z (PG)
1:25, 6:30
BLOOD: THE LAST VAMPIRE (R)
4:10, 9:15, 11:30
TOKYO SONATA (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40, 12:00
FOOD, INC. (PG)
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55
WHATEVER WORKS (PG-13)
2:00, 7:20
CHERI (R)
4:20, 9:35
ARMY OF DARKNESS (R)
12:00 AM

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TYPECASTING Medical Drama Regular Martha Plimpton has been tapped for a multi-episode arc on ABC's "Grey's Anatomy." Starting with the season premiere of "Grey's," Plimpton will appear as the mother of a young patient. Plimpton received a Tony nomination this year for "Pal Joey." On TV, she previously recurred on NBC's "ER." (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

Poll Center

IS IT FAIR TO TAX THE RICH TO PAY FOR UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE IN THE U.S.?

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

YES 75%
NO 25%

"I can't get over this country's reluctance to adhere to the simple concept of 'you make more money, you pay more taxes.' It's not socialism, folks — it's common sense."

COMMENTER DEMONFAFA

"Of course, it's fair. The rich have benefited the most from tax cuts over the past 10 years. At the same time, health care benefits should be taxed for the rest of us, too."

COMMENTER PHILIMUS

"No. When did America lose its desire to work hard and earn for themselves? We're becoming a nation of handouts."

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5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today: Sun and clouds; hot; a p.m. t-storm. 90°

Tonight: Periods of rain and a thunderstorm. 69°

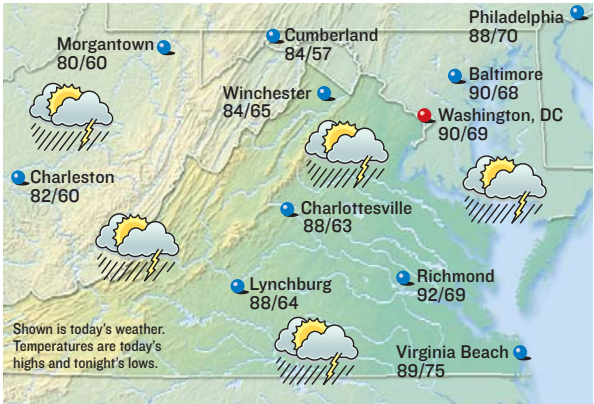
Saturday: A thunderstorm in the afternoon. 85° / 67°

Sunday: Less humid with some sun. 82° / 65°

Monday: Mostly cloudy and breezy. 82° / 69°

Tuesday: Some sun with a t-storm possible. 85° / 71°

Regional Weather



Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

High	95°
Low	73°
Normal high	89°
Normal low	70°
Average humidity	46%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.13"
Normal month to date	1.87"
Year to date	23.26"
Last year to date	29.97"
Normal year to date	21.03"

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Regional Forecast

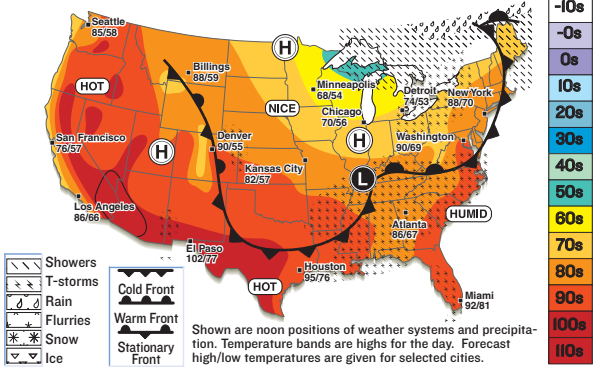
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, afternoon thunderstorm. High 90. Wind south 6-12 mph. Tonight, rain, a thunderstorm. Low 72.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:57 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:32 p.m.
Moonrise today 1:05 a.m.
Moonset today 4:18 p.m.



National Weather for Friday, July 17



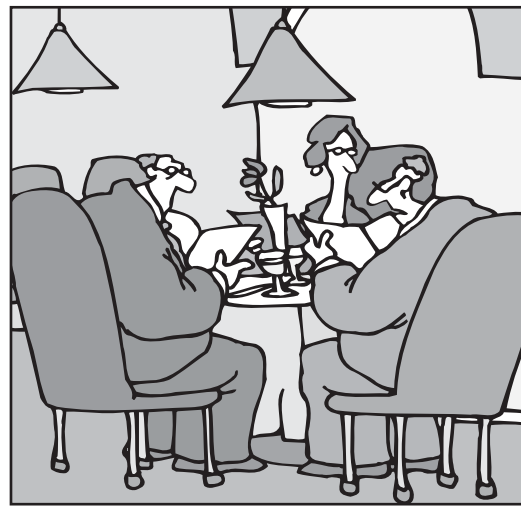
National Cities

City	Today Hi/Low/W	Sat. Hi/Low/W
Atlanta	86/67/t	81/63/pc
Boston	84/65/pc	75/63/t
Chicago	70/56/pc	72/57/pc
Dallas	98/74/t	93/67/t
Denver	90/55/pc	86/59/s
Honolulu	89/77/s	90/77/s
Los Angeles	86/66/pc	86/66/pc
Miami	92/81/t	94/81/t
New York City	88/70/pc	81/69/t
Orlando	92/75/t	93/73/t
Seattle	85/58/s	77/56/s

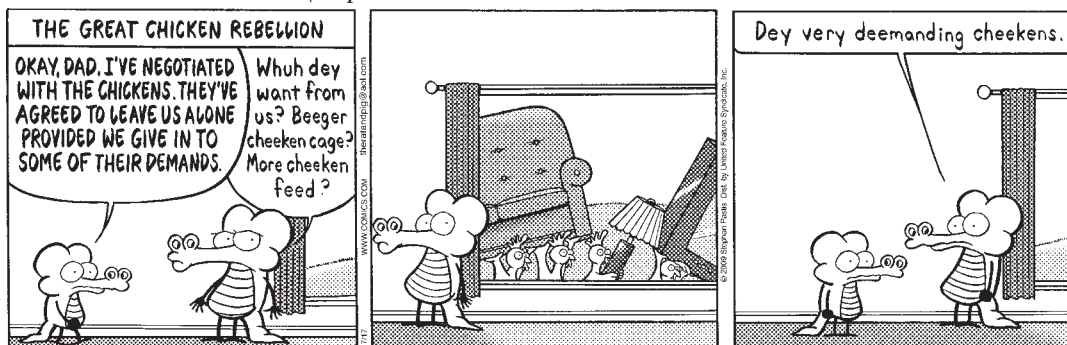
World Cities

City	Today Hi/Low/W	Sat. Hi/Low/W
Amsterdam	72/57/r	64/57/r
Athens	94/79/s	97/77/s
Berlin	88/67/s	68/54/r
Buenos Aires	61/46/s	61/50/s
Calgary	84/52/s	82/53/s
Dublin	64/50/sh	64/52/sh
Geneva	69/54/r	61/51/r
Moscow	79/56/t	80/59/s
Rome	93/70/s	82/57/s
Sydney	62/38/pc	63/36/s
Tokyo	86/77/sh	86/75/c

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Bizarro | Dan Piraro**Cornered** | Mike Baldwin

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Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan**Pearls Before Swine** | Stephan Pastis**The Duplex** | Glenn McCoy**Horoscope**

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to attract a great deal of attention the more you try to hide in the background. Like it or not, you're on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a good day to examine changing dynamics in certain key relationships. Once you get your work done, things will seem to be looking up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're usually a good judge of character, but you may miss the boat dramatically and find yourself in a good deal of hot water.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let a new responsibility go to your head — you're still the same person; you simply have a little more to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You don't want to dull your senses in any way; do whatever you must — or avoid whatever you must — to keep things clear and sharp.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be able to transform a dream into reality — or, if not, to come very close to reaching a long-established goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to be content seeing things through someone else's eyes. You may not be ready to face what comes head-on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Surrounding yourself with more things isn't likely to provide what you're really after. You're in need of some very serious soul-searching.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you do with even small amounts of money can have a greater impact on you and others than expected. Avoid any large expenditure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Now is not the time to make a commitment that cannot be altered or, if necessary, broken politely. You want to keep all options open.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can afford to be a little more tolerant of others. The more open-minded and accepting you can be, the more others will accept you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against those who would intrude on your time and your privacy and try to get you to sacrifice what you call your own.

Today in History

1918 Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family are executed by the Bolsheviks.

1955 Disneyland opens in Anaheim, Calif.

1981 A pair of walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapse, during a tea dance, killing 114.

1996 TWA Flight 800, a Paris-bound Boeing 747, explodes and crashes off Long Island, N.Y., shortly after leaving John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 230 people aboard.

1999 A search begins for the plane that was carrying John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, on a flight from New Jersey to Massachusetts.

2004 California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger mockingly uses the term "girlie men"



Walt Disney makes remarks at Disneyland on opening day, on July 17, 1955.

during a rally as he claims Democrats are delaying the state budget by catering to special interests.

2008 The FDA lifts its salmonella warning on tomatoes amid signs the record outbreak, while not over, might finally be slowing.

lookout people



Ivanka's children will someday know the wonders of rampant nepotism.

UNIONS Corporate Empire Barbie Now Comes With Ken Doll

IVANKA TRUMP, daughter of Donald Trump, is engaged to New York Observer publisher Jared Kushner. "I got engaged last night," she said Tuesday via Twitter, according to People.com. "Truly the happiest day of my life!!!" The younger Trump is executive vice president of development and acquisitions at the Trump Organization. (EXPRESS)

ECONOMY Why, That's Almost The Rate of Inflation!

A check signed by NEIL ARMSTRONG hours before he took off for the moon was sold for \$27,350 Thursday, 40 years after it was written. The \$10.50 check was for money Armstrong had borrowed from Harold Collins, a NASA manager. Armstrong wrote it in case anything happened to him on the moon mission, but he said not to cash it, because he would return. (AP)

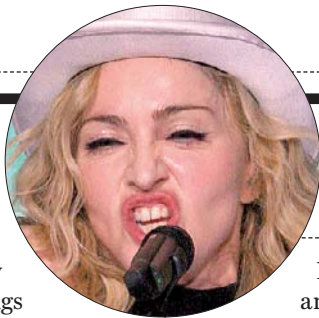


SEE LEFT BREAST Tattoo Removal Imminent

AMY WINEHOUSE's tempestuous marriage ended Thursday when the singer and Blake Fielder-Civil were granted a divorce by a judge in London. A judge read out the divorce decree for "Fielder-Civil B. v Winehouse A.J." along with those of other estranged couples at a brief Family Court hearing. Neither 25-year-old Winehouse nor Fielder-Civil, 27, was in court Thursday. (AP)

PUBLICITY Madonna's Tour Planners Very Shrewd

MADONNA's "Sticky & Sweet" tour brings her to Poland's capital on Aug. 15, the Catholic holiday celebrating the heavenly Assumption of the Virgin Mary. That's sparking criticism and plans for protests in the Roman Catholic country. Marian Brudzynski, leader of the Catholic group Committee for the



Madonna would dishonor Mary ANY day of the year.

Protection of Faith and National Traditions, said Thursday he is outraged. He plans two weeks of protests starting July 31 in Warsaw. Poland's ombudsman, Janusz Kochanowski, has asked Warsaw city officials to explain why the singer would be allowed to perform on a date bound to offend. (AP)

YAWN When Your Career Dulls, Just Repeat Your Old One

Forty-five years after the Beatles' American TV debut at the Ed Sullivan Theater, PAUL MCCARTNEY



returned — with a concert on top of the marquee. McCartney put on an outdoor show atop the theater's marquee Wednesday for a crowd estimated at between 3,500 and 4,000 people. The performance was shown during McCartney's first appearance on CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman." (AP)



His agent promised us a cameo if we'd give Orlando a little play on this page.

LESSER HOTTIES Christian Bale's Home Not Available at the Time

Los Angeles police say they are investigating a break-in at Orlando Bloom's L.A. home. A police spokeswoman said officers responded to the actor's home Wednesday afternoon. She said police were called to the home by one of Bloom's relatives, who reported that it had been burglarized. Some cash and jewelry were reported stolen, but police did not release an amount. (AP)

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ACROSS

- 1 "What can I ____ convince you?"
 5 Battle of beefy combatants
 9 Bandit baggers
 14 Suit in a Spanish deck of cards
 15 Alternative to Windows
 16 Disturbingly pale
 17 Bug with a bounce
 18 Liver production
 19 Cake helping
 20 Bad thing to speak with
 23 Howard in "Mayberry R.F.D."
 24 Annoy
 28 Exodus waters
 31 Young lady
 32 Cut into glass
 36 Personal trainer's target
 39 Glows seen by mediums
 40 "All ____ are created equal"
 41 Superman who was a super man
- 42 Boxer's weakness
 44 Drive up the wall
 45 Samara bearer
 46 Cheech Marin title locale
 48 Mind and then some
 51 9-to-5 routine
 56 Lotion target, sometimes
 59 Pompous walk
 62 Detail handler, often
 63 "That oughta ____!"
 64 Quiet partner?
 65 "Don't dele"
 66 "Would ____ to You?" (Eurythmics hit)
 67 Cause of an outburst
 68 Brake components
 69 "Garfield" canine

DOWN

- 1 Flips one's lid?
 2 Lowermost ship deck
 3 Start of a saying about forgiveness
 4 City in Japan
 5 Inhibited
 6 Undivided
 7 Feline friend of Otis
 8 Plow-pulling pair
 9 ____ New Guinea
 10 American
 11 Who blows thar?
 12 "Hold on a ____!"
 13 112.5 degrees away from S
 21 Barnum
 "attraction"
 22 Flight of steps to a riverbank
 25 Shoelace part
 26 Assuage
 27 Foxier?
 29 Makes like a volcano
 30 Long geological stretch
 32 Ready to rock
 33 Ball-gown fabric
 34 Studies at the last minute
 35 Is in possession of
 37 Bit of fresh air?
 38 "Employ"

- attachment
 40 Baby goat sound
 43 Band in an Elton John title
 44 Solar system components
 47 Like some disgruntled ballplayers
 49 Draw forth
 50 Compound in gunpowder
 52 Boom box, basically
 53 "You can't teach ____ dog new tricks"
 54 One-fifth of MMXV
 55 Cosmetics magnate Lauder
 57 Barn door fastener
 58 Edible pocket
 59 Aromatherapy setting
 60 Half of a score
 61 Scott Joplin piece

Yesterday's Solution

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
H	E	L	D	R	U	S	H	P	S	H	A	W
E	M	I	R	I	N	T	O	A	T	O	N	E
W	I	N	O	V	I	E	S	R	O	U	T	E
S	T	O	P	G	A	P	M	E	A	S	U	R
K	I	L	O	C	R	O	S	E	T			
S	A	P	I	D	D	O	R	Y	S	L	A	P
P	R	I	C	E	S	F	I	L	E	R	E	
L	O	O	K	O	U	T	M	O	U	N	T	A
A	S	U	N	C	A	A	M	A	I	D	E	N
T	E	S	S	K	E	Y	S	B	A	S	S	I
A	I	L	C	A	L	M						
L	I	S	T	E	N	T	O	R	E	A	S	O
B	O	S	S	A	O	A	R	S	R	O	V	E
A	R	I	E	L	V	I	N	O	I	L	E	X
A	N	T	S	Y	A	S	S	N	A	I	N	T

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17				18				19				
20				21				22				
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				56						57	58	
59	60	61								62		
64										65		
67										68		

SAMURAI SUDOKU | HARD

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.

Last Week's Solution

7	4	2	5	8	9	6	1	3
3	6	9	4	1	7	5	8	2
5	1	8	3	2	6	7	9	4
9	7	6	1	4	8	3	2	5
8	5	3	7	9	2	1	4	6
1	2	4	6	3	5	8	7	9
6	8	1	2	5	4	9	3	7
2	9	7	8	6	3	4	5	1
4	3	5	9	7	1	2	6	8

2	6	4	3	5	1	7	8	9
7	8	3	2	4	9	5	6	1
1	9	5	6	7	8	3	2	4
3	1	6	7	2	4	8	9	5
5	4	2	8	9	6	1	3	7
9	7	8	5	1	3	2	4	6
8	2	1	4	6	7	9	5	3
2	9	7	8	6	3	4	5	1
4	3	5	9	7	1	2	6	8

2	4	6	7	8	9	3	1	5
7	8	9	3	1	5	6	4	2
3	5	1	4	2	6	8	7	9
4	6	2	1	5	3	9	8	7
5	7	3	8	9	4	1	2	6
1	9	8	2	6	7	4	5	3
6	2	4	5	3	8	7	9	1
8	3	5	9	7	1	2	6	4
9	1	7	6	4	2	5	3	8

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8	7	9	4		6			
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4			1	9	7			
		1				5	9	
6				4				8

			2	4	1		8	9	3
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			3	5	4		6	1	2

	7			1				5				6
			1							1		
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			8	4					4		5	
9	7				6				1			5

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CLASSIC SUDOKU | HARD

	7		1			8		2
			6	7			9	
5	4							
	3			4		6		
2			4		5			3
							8	6
	6		7	2				
8		1			6			2

Yesterday's Solution

9	1	6	4	2	5	8	3	7
5	4	7	9	3	8	1	2	6
2	8	3	1	6	7	5	4	9
3	6	5	8	4	9	2	7	1
4	2	8	6	7	1	3	9	5
1	7	9	3	5	2	6	8	4
8	5	2	7	9	6	4	1	3
7	3	1	5	8	4	9	6	2
6	9	4	2	1	3	7	5	8

Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

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